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JOE LOUIS'S MOTHER WATCHES CHAMP POINT FOR KNOCKOUT

CREAM OF 1939 GRADUATING CLASS AT NEWARK'S WESTSIDE HIGH SCHOOL



Rosie May White

John McDaniel

Marilyn Black

Grayson Harris

Helen Anderson

NEW HEAD--HE'S OUT



Lt. Robert D. Trott, left, was elected captain of Company A, First Separate Battalion, here Monday night succeeding Capt. Henry C. Collins, at right.

Trott New Captain Of Newark Militia

Any hopes that Captain Henry C. Collins may have held for his return to Newark's Company A of the First Separate Battalion were dispelled here Monday night when the officers of the company elected Lieut. Robert D. Trott as captain, winning by a vote of 42 to 14 over Lieut. Willette, at a special meeting held at the 16th Avenue Armory.

Major Samuel Brown, who is in charge of the State Guards, invited Major E. M. Bloomer of the Regiment Calvary Brigade here to conduct the election for captaincy which has been vacant since the suspension of Collins on last December after an alleged shortage of \$183 was disclosed by investigating officers.

DR. CARPENTER TOLD TO PAY ALIMONY FEES

JERSEY CITY, June 28.—Advisory Master Marshall Van Winkle granted Mrs. Dorothy V. Carpenter \$10 a week alimony and \$75 preliminary counsel fee last week and advised Attorney E. B. Saunders that, as support order, counsel and order of reference were granted, the bill will be permitted.

Shakey Beasley Is Laid to Rest

EAST ORANGE, June 28.—Calvary Baptist Church was filled with an overflowing crowd Friday afternoon at the final services for the late Clarence (Shakey) Beasley.

Ella Fitzgerald Can't Lead Band

HERBERT TATES IN MARITAL RIFT

Woman Lived As Man For 14 Years

JIM CROW AT BEACH TABOOED BY COURT WRIT

LONG BRANCH, June 28.—Pending the review of the legality of Long Branch's alleged segregation ordinance by the Supreme Court, Negroes of the State, planning a Fourth of July excursion to the seashore, are free to use any beach here without fear of being shunted off to some Jim Crow section.

Last year the City Fathers made an effort to establish, by law, a segregated beach but were frustrated in their efforts by the local branch of the NAACP and a suit instituted by Mrs. Alice Bullock of 40 Henderson Street.

The "Jim Crow" beach ordinance sought to accomplish its purpose by providing for the issuance of tags to bathers by the City Clerk.

Dt. Minnie Johnson Is Seriously Ill

Daughter Elk Minnie Johnson is seriously ill at the City Hospital. Hospital stiches said her condition is serious but not critical. The veteran Elk leader was stricken on June 21 and rushed to the hospital.

Long an active member in the Order she was unable to attend the state convention of Elks being held in Atlantic City this week.

Atty. Herbert Tate Sued For Divorce

Attractive Young Wife Charges Desertion; Husband Ponders Ans.

Newark's younger social set gossiped feverishly during the last week when it was disclosed that winsome Mrs. Marjorie Tate who lives in the Prudential Apartments at 136 Barclay Street, Newark, had begun a divorce suit against her husband, Herbert H. Tate, one of the younger members of the Bar, an assistant in the apartment offices.

The matrimonial bark of the young couple, married at Portchester, New York, on November 17, 1934, less than five years ago, seems to have wrecked early on the matrimonial sea. The rock on which the ship appears to have foundered is charged by the wife to be desertion. No information is available at the present time as to whether or not the handsome husband will contest the wife's suit.

Mrs. Tate, popular among the younger social circles of Northern New Jersey, is well educated and holds a position in one of the City.

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Strange Man Of Barbary Coast Turns Out To Be A Woman

"I'm afraid the masquerade is over" physicians of the City Hospital could have well sung to Russell Lewis, 57, of 108 Arlington Street, Newark, as they examined him for an abscess. But Russell Lewis was not a man, the startled physicians discovered, but a woman who has been married to another woman for fourteen years and is the foster father of two children.

Hospital officials immediately sent for police and this human puzzle was subjected to questioning by Detectives Morley and Thomas. The woman, weighing about 100 pounds, 5 feet tall with close cut mixed hair, said she masqueraded as a man in her early youth, when left an orphan in New York, she found no other method of obtaining employment.

Fourteen years ago she met and married her present "wife," Madeline, in Linden, she said. Two marriage ceremonies, one civil and one religious were performed, she revealed. She was unable to recall the name of the clergyman. Her (Continued on Page 3)

ELLA'S PLAN OF LEADING BAND IS SHATTERED

NEW YORK, June 28.—The future of Chick Webb's band became a heated topic of discussion in amusement circles here this week when it was pointed out that the rules of the Musician's Union would bar her from taking over the leadership (Continued on Page 3)

Pretty Nurse Gets License In Newark

A search of the records at the Marriage License Bureau here solved the mysterious disappearance of Miss Christine Titus, beautiful Jersey City Medical Center graduate nurse from her home at (Continued on Page 3)

VICTOR



Rev. Benjamin Gaines

Rev. Gaines Victor In New Brunswick Church Fight

NEW BRUNSWICK, June 28.—Rev. Benjamin Gaines, pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, scored a clean cut victory over what is termed the "outlaw" faction of his church here last Thursday when the church retained him as pastor by a 80 to 22 vote. Special Master Powys, Jr., presided at the meeting ordered by Chancellor Buchanan to clear up the strife which has existed in the church for over a year.

Several months ago the anti-Gaines faction succeeded in getting an injunction which prohibited the pastor from taking part in the affairs of the church and confined his duties to preaching. At a previous meeting, at which the pastor was absent, he was voted out as head of the church.

The Ebenezer church has been a hard one to pastor. Several years ago Rev. C. G. Weathers encountered similar opposition, but finally won out in court and promptly resigned as pastor.

Special Master Powys warned the church members at Thursday's meeting was official and the voting members in charge is composed of J. J. Graves, Mrs. E. Baskerville, J. Martin Rolle and Rev. W. S. Smith, pastor.

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Last Minute Briefs

JERSEY CITY, June 28.—The annual boat ride to Bear Mountain given by the Monumental Baptist Church and Sunday School will be held on Friday, July 14. The boat will leave the Battery at 9 A. M. sharp. The committee in charge is composed of J. J. Graves, Mrs. E. Baskerville, J. Martin Rolle and Rev. W. S. Smith, pastor.

JOE PROMISES TO TAKE TONY IN QUICK TIME

NEW YORK, June 28.—Mrs. Louise Brooks Barrow, mother of Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, came East this week to watch her son fight Tony Galento, Jersey Beer Barrel, in his seventh defense of the heavyweight title he won two years ago from James J. Braddock.

It is the first time the mother of the Brown Bomber has watched her son fight. In the past she has kept a vigil at the radio as her son climbed from a \$25 a week Ford employes to a fighter who earned nearly a half million dollars for knocking out Max Schmeling in 2 minutes and 4 seconds of the first round last June.

Joe's wife, Mrs. Marva Trotter Louis, was slated to accompany Mrs. Barrow to the ringside.

Jack Blackburn will send the (Continued on Page 3)

BILL TO REOPEN URBAN SURVEY PASSES HOUSE

TRENTON, June 28.—The Assembly unanimously passed Dr. Hargraves bill to continue the Negro Welfare Commission, Monday night. The measure now goes to the Senate where it is not expected to encounter any serious opposition.

Undergoing amendments before third reading and final passage the bill is somewhat different than originally introduced. Among the major provisions are: the commission will be continued for one year. The membership of the commission is reduced from 15 members to 12, 5 appointed by the Speaker, 5 by the President of the Senate and 2 by the Governor.

Negroes Vote 4 to 1 In Newark For Racing

An analysis of the vote on the horse racing amendment shows that Negroes throughout the State voted overwhelmingly in favor of the measure. This was especially true of the vote, which averaged 4 to 1, in the heavily populated colored sections of Newark.

A breakdown of wards shows how the colored vote went:

WARD	YES	NO
Second	1181	398
Third	1491	437
Sixth	1839	464
Seventh	1330	219
Tenth	1536	162
Fourteenth	1804	254
Totals	10,354	2,208

There was little activity among the colored voters until the closing days of the campaign, when several meetings were held in Douglas Park. One meeting sponsored by opponents of the bill made the error of securing the Salvation Army band to play.

Negroes attending the meeting pointed out that members of the race could not secure all night accommodations at the Army's place here.

The strongest sentiment for the pari-mutuel amendment was found in the amusement and sporting circles.

Job Campaign Is Launched

A campaign to encourage Negroes to buy milk from race stores was launched at a monster mass meeting held at the Domestic Workers Hall, 95 Prince Street, last Sunday under the auspices of the House of Israel.

The campaign is headed by H. Jackson and T. Brubaker. They plan a series of such meetings at Spruce and Barclay Streets, Prince and Spruce Streets, Monmouth Street and Waverly Avenue, and at West Kinney and West Streets.

JERSEY PAPER FOR JERSEY PEOPLE

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LOVELY room for red couple in Bergen Apartments, see ad later at 41 Bergen Street, Orange.

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Ceas. Hayes, Flemings And Epps Honored At Convention

NEW YORK, June 27.—Three Jerseyans were elected to office at the annual session of the New England Baptist Convention which was held at Metropolitan Church last week, and re-elected for the twentieth consecutive time.

W. P. Hayes, pastor of the Baptist Church, Newark, elected vice president; Rev. W. P. Hayes, pastor of the Baptist Church, Newark, elected vice president; Rev. W. P. Hayes, pastor of the Baptist Church, Newark, elected vice president.

One of the objects of the marriage was to provide a home for Madeline's son who is now 18. Later they adopted a 10 year old girl who was a child of "the wife's" cousin, she told detectives. (Names of the children are withheld).

"She" became emotional when told that masquerading as a person the opposite sex is a violation of law and pleaded that she was innocent of any misconduct.

"I never drink or gamble," she told detectives.

The case was the chief topic of discussion among familiar faces around the Arlington and Augusta Street area, formerly known as "Barbery Coast."

"Barbery Coast" "eterna" wisecracks were the target of jokes by those less familiar with the involved activities of her section. Many could be found who had known Lewis for 25 years. "His" was known "on the coast" as Charley Lewis.

Lewis was described as a person who looked sickly most of the time and usually traveled alone. There were only two things about her that they could point to that would arouse any indication of the concealed sex identity of the person.

"He" was always seen playing with children and wheeling one around in a carriage and "he" had a rather soft voice.

Some said that they had seen Charley Lewis down into gambling houses and go into saloons filled with men but still the detective could not be detected by the smartest persons in that section. "He" was even known to have threatened one man who "he" thought was showing too much interest in "his" wife.

The main topic on the coast at the present time is whether the person is a man or a woman. Will she have to serve a term in jail for the deception? Will she discard her male disguise and become a member of the "house of sinners" as she is called?

"What is there for a person to do who has been masquerading as a man for 25 years and then is suddenly exposed at the age of 57?" asked the questions that have startled and stunned community eagerly searching for the answer at the present time. Only she can answer them upon her release from the hospital.

"She" is a member of the Queen of Angels Church and was an elevator operator at Park Building, 88 Park Place.

"Rev. Gaines" Ella's Hope (Continued from Page 1) of the famous swing aggregation.

According to union rules, a band leader must play a musical instrument to be eligible for membership in the union. Ella is strictly a vocalist.

Whether the Union will make an exception in her case because of the great service she has rendered to musicians is not known. If Ella is unable to learn it is likely that the band may be turned over to some "name" musician and carry on with Ella still doing the vocals.

In this course is feasible it is likely that the Swing Queen may be signed up with some outstanding white band like Benny Goodman or Artie Shaw, both who have been anxious to sign her as featured vocalist in their bands. One thing is almost certain, she will not lead Chick Webb's band.

ADVERTISMENT Beauty Within The Church By DONALD STOKES

To look your best does not necessarily refer to the clothes you wear, a marcel wave, facial massage, or manicure, but to every point of human anatomy, that it may be possible for humanity to improve.

If you take time to think seriously, you will find that the beauty of the mind and soul is the true character. Beauty of physique, which of necessity follows purity and perfection of the mind.

When we examine our physical bodies and understand that true beauty is the result of a healthy body and a pure heart, we are automatically attracted to the beauty of the soul.

Beauty of the soul is the most beautiful of all. Where do we find it? In the first, purest, and truest of all beauty—the beauty of the soul.

We do not have to worry or fret, but to let our minds revert to the things of our God, to let our hearts be renewed, to let our souls be purified, to let our lives be transformed.

When we are purified, when we are renewed, when we are transformed, we are beautiful. We are beautiful in the eyes of God, and in the eyes of men.

When we are beautiful, we are happy. When we are happy, we are healthy. When we are healthy, we are rich. When we are rich, we are powerful. When we are powerful, we are victorious.

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Announce Dates of Daily Vacation Bible School

The sessions of the annual Daily Vacation Bible School and other summer activities will begin on Wednesday, July 5th, and continue through July 28.

The classes will begin at 9 a. m. and last until 12 noon. There will be four groups, kindergarten, ranging from the ages of 4 to 5; primary, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and intermediate, 12, 13 and 14.

These summer projects aim to make July mornings enjoyable and profitable for the boys and girls of the community by providing worthwhile activities and purposeful occupation in their age groups. Any children of the community will be welcomed regardless of church affiliation.

Sessions will be held at the following churches: Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Thomas street; St. James A.M.E. Church, 90 Union street; Monmouth Street School, Monmouth street; Metropolitan Baptist Church, Prince street; St. Luke's A.M.E. Church, Charlton street; St. John's M. E. Church, High street; North Avenue Presbyterian Church, Boston street; New Hope Baptist Church, Sussex Avenue and Plain Baptist Church, Hudson street.

The witnesses were John Herington, 601 N. 6th Street, Newark and Barbara Mahaley, 364 Forest Street, Jersey City. The bride gave her address as 601 N. 6th Street, Newark.

First indication that Miss Titus had left her foster mother in which she wrote:

"I am sorry that this had to happen, but at least your mind will be at rest now. There isn't any need your worrying about me for by the time you receive this letter I shall be married."

The sudden disappearance of the comely nurse has been the topic of conversation in social circles throughout Northern New Jersey. It is believed the couple will make their home in this City.

MRS. HATTIE MUNNERYLN Of 44 Montgomery Street, who was one of the graduates of Apex Beauty College, finishing with high honors, has been selected to take the New Jersey and New York State Boards of Beauty Culture examinations.

Graduate plans to open a beauty shop in New York in the near future.

Ex-Slave Dies At Age Of 119! Outlives Her 20 Children

DETROIT, June 28.—Mrs. Martha Adams, who died at the age of 119 here last Tuesday, outlived both her husband, Jesse, and their 20 children. Born in slavery in Alabama Mrs. Adams came to Detroit in 1854.

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Women Hear Delegate From Africa At Meet

JERSEY CITY, June 28.—The Church Women's Council of Hudson County presented Miss Minna Soga, the only woman delegate from Africa to the Madras Conference, at Salem Baptist Church, Thursday evening, June 22.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Thomas, president of the Council presided. Mrs. H. B. Pope, wife of the pastor, welcomed the audience.

Miss Soga spoke interestingly of her participation in the Madras Conference and gave a graphic picture of Africa, its misfortunes, poverty and lack of educational facilities. She expressed the belief that the transplanting of Africans in America, though it involved much suffering was a blessing because of educational opportunities, contact with Western civilization and Christian religion. She told her listeners it is their duty to take advantage of opportunities offered her.

Her trip to the Youth Conference in Amsterdam, Holland, will be as a race expert, to interpret the darker races. Splendid advice on the Christian way of living was given. A description of her school and social service with a native song concluded the excellent talk.

Mrs. Helen Curtis, widow of a U. S. minister to Liberia, and Y. W. U. A. worker in France during the World War thrilled the audience with experiences of "Over There."

Mrs. Curtis gave five years of volunteer service in an African school and brought back five native children, all of whom are now attending college.

Miss Soga and Mrs. Curtis were introduced by Mrs. Ella Barksdale Brown. A social hour, attended by the women and club women, was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas, 59 Brannhall Avenue.

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Critic Tabs "Mikado" As An Amusing Play

NIGHTLIFE

It was good news to learn that Chick Webb's ork will not be broken up but will continue under the direction of Ella Fitzgerald . . . That is the way the little hunchback would have wanted it and I believe the future popularity the band will enjoy will prove the public wants it that way too . . .

Spokane, Wash., July 1.—Chick Webb's orchestra, which has been playing at a dance when word came of the passing of Chick . . . The announcement was read to a stunned crowd and then Ella sang "My Buddy" it was also a tough spot for her to render the same song at the funeral but Chick had trained her that the show must go on no matter what the contingency and she proved herself to be a real trooper . . . Speaking of singing "My Buddy," Buster Thompson put a whole church in tears and hysteria when he sang the number at Beverly Pinkham's funeral . . . The nation was doubly shocked when, shortly after news of Webb's death went out, the rumor spread rapidly that Jimmy Lunceford had been killed in an accident . . . Speaking of being quickly denied and jitterbugs breathed much easier . . . Stopped by the Dodge's of the other and saw one of those shows that really please . . . The show seemed to be different from the average run and judging from the response it really pleased—maybe it was the unusual opening but whatever the cause, it really was enjoyed by Nightlife . . . Belle Williams, the Gorgeous Hussy, Emma Hawkins at her best, Celeste Jones doing a swing impersonation of Marian Anderson, Abe Moore doing a nice comic job with King Puzley doing the vocals with Larry Ringold's band furnishing a most impressive musical background . . . A cheer for little Johnny who has been renovating his place with a new front and a swanky horseshoe bar . . . Who will be the next tavern owner to follow Nightlife's advice and beautify their night club or change around but it seems here public just won't let her . . . Next week Nightlife will take a run down to the shore and see the Summer shows playing there . . .

Record Crowd to Greet Joe Blake at Green Brier Club

Anniversary Celebration Will Be Gay

PINEBROOK, June 28.—There still talking about it and it seems as if few will miss the Greenbrier Club's First Anniversary Dance on Sunday night, July 2nd, when Joseph Blake's new sensational swingsters of North Jersey invade . . . An array of out-of-town talent will be on hand including such persons as, Mildred Nelson, who will really sing the blues on this night; Jack Horne, Butch Robinson, formerly of Smalls Paradise, Junior N. Son, Madeline Wilson who will really show the folks how to swing it, and others too numerous to mention . . . Boosters of this affair include: Les Amies, Amice Club, July 12 Social Club, and Ladies Auxiliary of Perth Amboy, Princeton A. C., New Way Ramblers of Atlantic Highlands, and Les Gentils Femmes and Matawan Elite Club of Matawan . . .

Flowers Snell At World Fair

NEW YORK, June 28.—Flowers Snell, former vocalist for Frank Gibbs' Orchestra in Newark, is being featured at the popular Midway Inn at the World's Fair . . . The Jersey girl is rapidly singing her way into the hearts of Fair visitors and is destined for a long engagement at this hot spot . . .

Two Faces--One Man



SPEEDY WILSON
Yes, both of these fellows answer to the name of Speedy Wilson. If you are a frequent visitor at the Dave and Maney's Paradise Club in Orange, you probably best remember in his blackface getup (at right). Speedy is packing them in four night weeks with his antics.

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Paradise New Show Clicking With Patrons

ORANGE, June 28.—Dave and Maney's Paradise is making special preparations to entertain vast crowds at the popular Orange Nightspot on the Fourth of July with an aces high revue nightly packing them in . . . The droll comedian Speedy Wilson and Lowdy Williams head a new cast of eye catching beauties, who together make the Paradise show one to be long remembered . . . As ever the swing master, his band, Dick Matthews and his popular swing band, provide the music for the show and dancing . . . The new show is presented twice nightly on Thursdays, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights . . .

Movie Star Visits Silver Dollar

Roginald Fenderson, colored star from Hollywood, California, dined at the Silver Dollar Restaurant, 1765 Belmont Avenue, Newark, Mrs. Essie Hayes, owner, is elated over the sudden popularity of her modernistic restaurant where she accommodated guests of radio, stage and screen, recently . . .

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William Woolfolk . . . Pish-Tush
William Goode . . . Pish-Tush
Oliver Wainmaker . . . Pish-Tush
Geraldine McKinney . . . Pish-Tush
Peep-Bo
And a cast of some 43 other actors and actresses.
It may not have surpassed the New York version, if you saw them both, but the amusing way in which the New Jersey actors pranced, sang and kidded through the ticklish 20th Century takeoff on the Gilbert and Sullivan masterpiece left nothing to be desired in vividness, colorful costumes and scenery.

The "Swing Mikado" runs a stiff race for top honors for any thing New Jersey has produced in the past and we aren't so sure it doesn't top all other productions in the much troubled town. Their actions keep the show going at a sizzling pace.
In fact the entire cast, Eather Crumpton, Henry Davis, William Woolfolk, Leroy Randall, Philip Johnson, William Goode, Olive Wainmaker, Geraldine McKinney and countless others, made it a hard job to point out individual acting honors.

The gay takeoff presented to an appreciative but critical audience with pleasing response was directed by Howard Hall. The production was under the direction of Charles Hopkins.

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Peace—It's Wonderful

Baseball history was made last week when the moguls of the Negro National and American Leagues met in Pittsburgh. While they were unable to get together on a Commissioner, still several creditable things were accomplished. The moguls, need to be commended on the wise and strategic manner in which they disposed of the troublesome problem of players. Both leagues were guilty of grabbing the others' players and the old Chancery Court principle that says, "when equities are equal they stay as they are" was invoked. Each team was allowed to retain the players they had and everyone was satisfied.

Knot Hole Gang

For the first time in Newark, arrangements were made this year to have our colored youth participate in the game played at Ruppert Stadium for the Knot Hole Gang. There will be six games played and the Newark Eagles and Baltimore Elite Giants will play one of these on July 1.

At the last game there were 9,000 kids present but only about 50 colored children were among this number. It would be a fine thing for these social agencies working with our youth to cooperate with the Newark Eagles baseball team and see that our colored children get in on these games. More about that later.

Youth Tennis Be Served

Our New Jersey tennis team made the best showing in the Cockerham matches that this state has seen in many years. It was just another case of youth being served. "The old order, changeth making way for the new" is an extra old axiom but it was thought that this could never happen in tennis circles in this State. Our congrats to Joe Francis and others who are responsible for this change. The youngsters certainly came through magnificently and in another year we would not be surprised to see Jersey win the trophy. This writer has always contended that the New Jersey Tennis Association should put more emphasis on junior tournaments so as to develop players to take the place of those whose best playing days are behind them but who have been playing regularly because they were in the charmed circle.

Local Boys Make Good

Jersey has a right to be proud of the record made by athletes from this State. The latest sensational development is the presence of six Jersey boys on the Newark Eagles' team. They are Dick, Pearson and Irving, all former members of the Orange Triangles (which certainly is a feather in the hat of the Triangles). Dick Seay and Harrison of Jersey City and Manning of Atlantic City. Looks as if a pretty good brand of ball is being played in this mosquito State.

Another boy who has attracted the attention of baseball critics and experts is Oscar Givens of Linden High. Givens is the shortstop of the Newark team and his playing gained him All-State honors. A scout for the Athletics told Abe Manley that he would have signed Oscar up if he had been a white boy. Dick Lundy looked the lad over and said the boy was a wonderful player and would without doubt develop into a stellar ball player.

Big Heads?

It is strange how our colored track stars get the idea that they can get out in front in a race and then look around to see how near the back runner is. This almost cost Ellerbe to lose in California last week (the winner was not known until after the photo finish was developed).

Archie Williams could have won in Princeton last week but for the fact he got out in front in the last 50 yards and attempted to coast in. A brilliant burst of speed by Johnny Quigley nipped the surprised Californian at the tape. Johnnie Borican admits to losing a race for the same reason.

One heard a track coach tell one of his charges, guilty of this error, "you don't have to look around, you can rest assured the runners are coming." It would be well for our present crop of Prima Donna speedsters to heed this advice. As fast as Jesse Owens was he never looked to see where the next runner was so it is hard to see where Ellerbe gets that idea—he will never see the day he could run with Jesse.

It seems that Ellerbe has permitted his success to have gone to his head. There have been rumors of his having broken training and in other wise acting like an inflated idiot. Similar rumors have been going the rounds about Johnnie Borican since his great success indoors. Johnnie's many defeats outdoors have been attributed to his failure to train properly and run on his reputation. A reputation never helped any runner in those last fifteen yards as Archie Williams learned at Princeton.

It is hoped that the boys from our colored colleges can wear their laurels with the same modesty as Jesse Owens and others.

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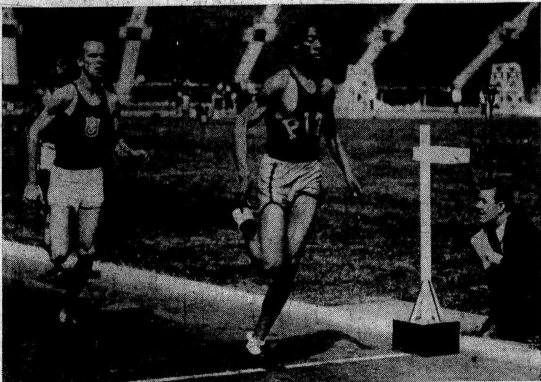
GUS LESNEVICH KAYOES CLARK

NUTLEY, June 28.—Gus Lesnevich, of Cliffside Park, exploded the Dave Clark bubble of invincibility right in the face of Joe Louis, Thursday night at the Velodrome. The highly touted Louis protégé came here a strong favorite to dispose of Gus and earn a right to meet the winner of the Mello Belmac-Bill Conn fight for the light heavyweight title in New York, July 13.

Lesnevich licked Clark before the latter had any opportunity to show the ability that has carried him through 35 professional fights without a lay. The bout was scarcely 30 seconds old when Batting Gus unceremoniously left Clark sprawling on Dave's jaw knocking him down for an eight count. He arose but was swarmed over by the Cliffside Park youth who drove him to cover with a barrage of blows.

Lesnevich then let go a right and Clark took a nine count. Clark was in great distress and Gus moved in for the "kill" driving both hands to the stomach and Dave fell in his own corner where Referee Roman stopped the fight after 1:28 of the first round.

Sure Bet For Olympics



Johnny Woodruff, 1936 Olympic champion at 880 yards, is shown above winning a recent race. Woodruff has proved himself unbeatable in outdoor races and looms as a unanimous choice to make the 1940 Olympic team for the United States.

Grays To Play From Washington

PITTSBURGH, June 28.—It was reliably reported here this week that the Homestead Grays will transfer their franchise to Washington, D. C. Failure to secure some grounds and poor attendance were advanced as reasons for the change.

Washington has proven a good spot for colored baseball and with a team the calibre of the Grays playing there it should boom at once.

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Gordon Stars In Metro AAU Meet; Thompson Wins Dashes

JERSEY CITY, June 28.—Eddie Gordon, Jr., former Olympic broad jump champion walked off with the lion's share of honors at the Metropolitan A.A.U. track and field championships here in Lincoln Park, Saturday. Gordon won the 120 yard hurdles in 15.3 seconds; topped his favorite broad jump event with a leap of 22 feet 3/4 inches and finished second in the running high jump.

Herbert Thompson, running unattached, led Ben Johnson to the tape in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. His time in the century was 14.8 seconds and the 220 in 32.4 seconds.

One of the real surprises of the meeting was furnished in the 440 yard dash when Jimmy Herbert came blazing down the home stretch to tip Johnny Quigley, Delta-Salle star, who created a sensation by winning this event at the Princeton Invitation Meet.

Henry Awarded Another Belt

NEW YORK—June 28.—Henry Armstrong, world welter and lightweight champion, will receive the Lord Londale trophy, presented by the British Board of Boxing Control, to any titleholder that risks his title in England.

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League Schedule

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